VOL. LVIII .- NO. 314.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1891.

GENUINE ROBBERS' CAVES. AN ALMOST INCREDIBLE STORY FROM ISLIB, LONG ISLAND.

Two of Them Discovered Dag to the Flat Nand-One Furnished with a Bed and All

ont May I a pig was stolen from Joseph from a fivery man, and Slate Jackson, often was arrested for the theft. A colored order, was arrested for the their. A colored optioned Lucius rong was also arrested and e swore on examination that he was with ask-on when he tole the piz. Jackson was set to Riverhead mit to await the action. It he Grand Jury. He is there now, at this did not stop the depredation, and only wo weeks ago James Elliott, a farmer on the cen wood rond, lost a cow and found its hide the woods.

but this did not stop the decredation, and only iwo weeks ago James Elliott. a farmer on the Bren wood rond, lost a cow and found its hide in the woods.

A week ago last Thursday Lot Benjamin, a lisherman, and Alex. Coombs, a laborer, made a discovery in the woods which as a lisher man, and Alex. Coombs, a laborer, made a discovery in the woods which as a lished the neighborhood. They were neckeberrying in an open rices of land half way between lalip and Brentwood.

The contry tack of Isin is very wild. It was extended to the neighborhood, and the bushes crowd the carriages which pass over the few and lonely roaks. Crows Brook crosses this country, and runs to the sea west of Isin, Its course is swammy and densely grown with brambles, and a mile and a half north of Isin it spreads out into Saxton's swamp, where the road is covered a loot deep with water. On the west selection of the water the road is covered a loot deep with water. On the west selection of the water with water, the highest parallel of the swamp there is a slight rise of ground covered with thicket, and on its west lope sprands out an more open country covered with thickets and on its west lope sprands out a more open country covered with huckleberry bushes.

Here Beneamin and coombs were berrying. A sut no n they say a thin line of smoke carriing up rom the bushes upon the hilltop. They went over to investigate, and found a fire-place with possess and peas bellium. It was no himse camer whose till ner was cooking. The fresheave was well constructed.

They tend the olks in Isip about it, and William Joes, toreiman on D. D. Conver's lace, went out to nvestigate, the conscruted hat it might mean a robbers lair, be be took some men amed with pitchicas. They searched the bushes carefully all around, but could find nothing suspicious except ome hears of sand which seemed to have been duri from somewhere. About 200 feet sat of the fireplace Jones irresently library or an indications of any one having the should be grass here and nowhere else in the wo

hree feet square. ler this an opening of the same size was

volver and shouted.

"Come out of that, you wretches! Come out of that, you wretches! Come out of the control of the control of the control of the control of the hole. Immediately another man

recognized as belonging to persons in town. The deputy sheriff took the papers and letters. On a piece of paper was written "Tom and Fannie." Faunie was the name of Tom Richardson's sister. The letters were turned over to Justice of the Peace Henry Clock.

This discovery created a great deal of excitement in the neighborhood. The authorities removed everything which tended to throw any light upon the mystery and then let the people flock to the cave. They went by the hundred.

The new cave was larger than the first. It was indeed roomy, and it had evidently required long and hard work to tunnel there. There were no heads of sand to be found in the neighborhood a fact which indicates the pains the bandit took to conceal this new retreat. It was litted out within after a fashion which astonished its discoverers. It was turnished in luxurious style.

out within after a fashion which astonished its discoverers. It was inraished in luxurious style.

There were sheets hung around the walls to keep out the damp. The floor was laid with rugs. There was a bed and bedding, and all the appointments of a comfertable home. There was china in the pantry and silverware. It was evidently jurnished for a long occupancy. There was also here much of the booty knews to have been scient from the fine country homes along the shore.

The most sunideant thing in this strange residence was a chain securely fastened to a state firmly diven into the ground.

What did litchardson want of this fine underground residence? Is what the discoverera asked themselves. For what purpose was the chain put there?

They consulted Justice Waller, and the opinion of the authorities new is that Richardson intended this place as the home of his wife, and that he meant to take her there by force. What was his object? They say he loves here and that he had sworn to have both love and evenge. Whether he meant to keep her prisoner here and force her to share his bundit for with him for an extended time, can only be conjectured, but there are people here who think he did.

Several times lichardson has been seen, but he was never near enough for a short.

can only be conjectured, but there are belonged here who think he did.

Several times libburds on has been seen, but he was ne er near enough for a shot.

James Richardson, the bandit's brother, was arested on Wednesday while he was looking for his prother in the woods.

The boy has been employed by Howard Newiss, who keeps a man's furnishing store, and who has always found him honest. They took him to lay Shore a cused with assisting his brother. There he told all he knew.

Justice of the Peace Clock told a Sun reporter last night that the boy was the victim of his brother, who bied him of nearly all his earnings. Tou told his brother that he was camping in the wo ds, but he would never tell him where.

They met at a point near Baxton's Swamp, not lar from the hole in the sand nearer town. They had a certain tree, a certain crotch in which they used as a post office.

Here James need to drive in his neat wagon at certain times and get his letters, and here he used to peat his replies. When he went to meet his brother at the tryst by the swamp he had a certain call. This call the carriers have made use of every night since, but have not succeeded in wooding Tom Richardson within gunshot. It may be that James has not told them in his work, but Justice Clork says:

"The boy is perfectly straight. He has been overcome by a superior will and has been bled. Say a good word for him."

He said also that the boy had been released, but the boy is under sirier supervision, and is a good deal nearer Islip than many people to the



Buers.
Policeman Lynch of the Mercer street station house had heard the noise of crashing glass and ran into the saloon. Allen, who was stretched out on the floor, knew him.
"I'm a gener, Lynch," he said; "the Chinee did it. For God's sake don't let me die without a decical." doctor." Dr. Edward J. Donlin of 1 Ludlow place had Dr. Edward J. Donlin of 1 Ludlow place had already been summoned, and a "hurry call" had been telephoned to St Vincont's Hospital as well. Dr. Donlin arrived before the ambulance surgeon. While he was examining Allen one of the policemen picked up the weapon with which the stabbing had been done. It was a "wire" lespick, a utensil used behind the bar to chip fine places from ice for mixed drinks. It is an admirable substitute for a stiletto, having on a short, knobby handle a ten-inch place of steel, the nder and round, and ground to a point. The pick was all over blood.

Donlin first found three small scale

ground to a point. The pick was all over blood.

Dr. Donlin first found three small scalp wounds on Allen's head. All were jabs from the pick, and, like another stab that had torn away the lower part of the nose, were not dangerous. Over the twelfth dorsal vertebra in the centre of the back, was another such wound. It had stopped at the bene, This was not dangerous either, and Allen went with the doctor in a hack to his married sister's home at 246 West Forty-third street, assured that he would recover. Cararo was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital with his scalp cut in four places and his left cheek haid open. He will get well.

At the house Dr. Donlin made a second inspection of Allen's body. Allen complained of a pain in the a domen and the physician examined it carefully. There, three inches above and to the right of the navel, was a tiny blue hole. This is the dangerous injury. If the icepick entered half an luch it pierced the peritonsum and possibly perforated an intestine. In such event peritonitis should develop within forty-eight hours, and Cararo may stand trial for murder. Dr. Donlin, Dr. Wm. T. Buil of 35 West Thirty-fifth street and the New York Hospital, and Dr. A. I. Fisk of 11 West Fittleth street, all agree in this diagnosis. Drs. Buil and Fisk were called in at 6 clock yesterday morning, when hose about Allen feared he might die. The cueration of Isparotomy, or cutting hand bout the wound. This Dr. Donlin said last night, was not a hopeful symptom. The physicians dared not probe the wound to learn its depth.

Some years ago, when under arrest for the murder of Edde Molloy. The Miss in the file will said.

physicians dered not probe the wound to learn its depth.

Some years ago, when under arrest for the murder of Eddie Mollov. "The "Alien, in realy to a request for a statch of his life, said: "There is no event with which I have been connected for the past forty years that I am against to publish or of which I am ashamed." The statement was characteristic of the man. He thought I e was all right, Earning his money by pandering to the deprayed of both sexes, he yet considered himself an upright, honest man. He feared nobody, and his word was good.

sees he yet considered himself an upright, honest man. He leared includy, and his word was good.

The Allen was the eldest of five brothers, sons of a reputable business man of the Eighth ward. All live have made unenviable reputations. John the second in age is the only one of of the family who has never heard a prison door closed behind him. The Allen has been in prison several times on minor charges. Once he was in the form on an indictment for burglary. The complainant lailed to appear and he was discherged. Again he was indicted for murder in the first degree for shooting Eddel Mold, y a private detective and gambler. He was released on bail and was never tried. The indictment is still pending. Martin Allen is now in Sing Sing serving a sentence imposed three years ago for pocket nicking. Jesse Allen was killed by jumoing from a train in attempting to escape from custody. Wesley Allen, easily to he recognized by the patch that conceals the loss of his left eye, gouged out in a street fight, erryed a term in the penitentary for assault.

And the state of t place in Blocker street as a saloon and music hall, and began again to make money. He had proviously made a tortune variously estimated at from \$70,000 to \$100,000, and lost it in gambling. The Jardin Mabille, as he called it promised to repay him all. It recame popular with the worst class of young men and was crowded nightly. Bad as the neighborhood was then the Jardin Mabille shocked it and the police shut un the place. Allen ran a "hotel" in Greene street for some time, but the license was revoked and he looked around without success for some time, but the license was revoked and he looked around without success for something else. The police were determined that he should not hold a license in the city, and for some months he contented himself with frequenting the races and conducting a pool room. As is said above he is cororietor of a pool selling or "commission" establishment under the saloon allicense of the saloon also, but the license of course, and South Fifth awoun in the city street and South Fifth awoun in the city of the saloon, also, but the license of course, a not in his name.

Lawyors Howe & Hummel knew Allen well, Mr. Hows said vosterday that he was the word take Allens word any time for any amount, One of Mr. Hummel's himse for any amount of the himse for any amount of the himse for himse for himse for himself h

peators, equally useful to carry or to break up a primary or to roll up the vote on election day.

Of late years he has utilized the standing that his record gave him with the colored voters and his old friendships in the district and among some of the leaders of the party to go into politics afresh. He has been a conspicuous figure in all the enrolment gatherings, primaries, investigations and other accompaniments of troublers political times in the Fift. And in the latest development of these troubles he turned up as the ally of Stephen R. French, a magnate of Republicanism and ex-freshient of the Folice Road. The has had all sorts of experiences in the ups and downs of collities, but only on one occasion has he complained. That was when a young colored man, who had been employed for weeks around the district headquarters and had been kept supplied with money, voted against The's pet local gandidate. It was in his own election district, and, at the right time. Allow gave the man a set of the kept and to learn that the man hat already voted for the antagonist of The's friend.

Elegant equipment and fast schedule of the morning



her recurerate.

Mr. Flack, who is a stenographer, says in his sworn statement of the occurrence that led to the suit: "On our arrival at the Manhattan Beach Hotel about 2 P. M. on June 21 my sister introduced me to the clerk as her brother. She then, in the clerk's hearing, requested me She then, in the clerk's hearing, requested me to accompany her to her room, as the needed the assistance of my arm. I went with her to her room. At once there came a knock at the door, and a bell boy handed her an envelope, which contained her bill. She excused herself, and left me to pay the bill. She returned twenty minutes later very much upset, and weeping. She told me that she had been ordered from the hotel by the clerk in charge, who had refused to assign any reason for his conduct, but that she presumed the cause to be that she had asked me, her brother, to accompany her to her room in his hearing.

"She told me that the clerk beisterously waved her to the challer's desk, at the same time saying in a loud, blatent voice, 'Pav your bill there, madam, and the porter will at once go up for your baggage.' Utterly bewidered, she managed to stammer. But I am not going away; I have only come back,' To this he loudly and insinuatingly replied, in the presence of numerous bystanders and hetel callbeys,' But we prefer that you should go; your room is preferred here to your company.' And this, my sister alleged, he repeated three times, always in the same loud, insinuating, and insulting tone, acc. inpanied with the same offensive manner.

"Upon hearing her story I bade her compose herself and said I would see to the matter. On my demanding to know what he meant by his conduct the clerk said: 'Well, men have been constantly running after her ever since she came to the hotel, inquiring to accompany her to her room, as +he needed

"I had seen very little of my sister in recent

"I had seen very little of my sister in recent years, sometimes not for two or three years at a stretch. She had been openly, bruislly dismissed from a public hotel. I insisted that, even were the facts as he preclaimed, his conduct was unjustifiable, and I demanded that he apologize."

Mr. Flack says that the clerk refused to apologize, and that he appealed to Manager Silleck, who, together with Clerk Leland. Accompanied him to Miss Sterling's room. Then, he says, the clerk apologized, and he and Mr. Silleck said they knew of nothing against Miss Sterling's character. Mr. Silleck said that Miss Sterling might stay as long as she wished, but she "elected to go as soon as she was sufficiently recovered to make the journey, being greatly prostrated and on the verge of hysteria."

Clerk Leland, who is a member of the hotel-keeping family of that pame, denies that he insulted Miss Sterling. It is true, he says, that she was requested to give up her room, but that was because the manager did not care to accommodate ladies who came unattended. Miss Sterling, he said, had only a single bandbex, a hand bag, and a bundle. She said her trunks were coming, but they did not come.

The papers in the case were served yesterday. The suit is again-t Clerk Leland, but Miss Sterling's lawyers say the procrieture of the hotel have announced their intention of standing by him. Austin Corbin and a stock company own the Manhattan Beach and Oriental hotels.

LOVE LAUGHS AT WARRANTS.

Collapse of Mrs. Brophy's Plan to Prevent Her Brother's Marriage,

Mrs. Kate Brophy had a neat scheme in mind Police Court on Thursday for the arrest of duct. Mrs. Brophy wanted Annie locked up over night, but Court Officer Halliday wouldn't do that, and arrested her early yesterday morning. Miss May Stackpole was also included in the warrant.

The two young women had boarded for

several weeks with Mrs. Brophy at 424 Third avenue. About a month ago James McQuinn. a brother of Mrs. Brophy, came over from Ireland. He is now a waiter in the New York Hotel. When he met Annie Archibald it was a case of love at first sight. Mrs. Brophy considered her brother too good for Miss Archibald, and tried to prevent the coming marsage. May stackpole sleded with her friend, and a week ago they were ordered to leave the house. Mrs. Brophy says the girls tried to use a knife on her and called her shocking names. On Thursday Kate Brophy learned that the hated marriage was to take place, and then she got the warrant, but the officer's delay sholled her plan and James McQuinn and Miss Archibald were made man and wife by Mayor Grant at the City Hall.

Justice Murray smiled when he learned how Mrs. Brophy had tied to dreumwent the marriage. He warned Mrs. McQuinn and May Stacknole not to annoy Mrs. Brophy and discharged them. avenue. About a month ago James McQuinn.

SUICIDE OF A CAPITALIST.

No Cause Discovered Save Despondence on Account of His Wife's Death. FORT WORTH, July 10,-Thomas Roche, the railroad builder and capitalists, shot himself dead in his room at his residence at 1 o'clock

this morning.

Mr. Roche was a widower, his wife having died about two years ago. He never fully re-

A FAMILY FEUD CULMINATES. Shotguns, Revolvers, Clubs, and Matves to

a Midnight Battle. ERIE, Pa., July 10 .- Edinboro, the seat of the

great excitement to-night.

News has just been received of a bloody battle between the Sweet and Cobb families on one side and the Andersons and McGahans on the other. Officers are out to-day serving

warrants, and it is thought the vendetts may not be carried further unless friends of the families meet.
A few months ago Frank Anderson was ar-

rested at the instance of Charles F. Sweet and tried for the larcony of some articles, but the prosecution failed. Since then an open warfare has prevailed between the open worfare has prevailed between the Sweets and Anderson, and Sweet's sheep and cattle have been indiscriminately shot and manned. Warrants were sworn out, and Eric offic its started to arrest the Andersona. Meanwhile Frank Sweet and Charles Willis Cobb moved across the Anderson domain last night, and Frank Delos, and Rosell Anderson and Ransom McGahan, another neighbor, opened fire. The fire was returned, and the contest was carried on at long range for some time. The Andersons charged the enemy, and Frank Anderson fell, shot through the breast Alter the amminition was expended, fiets, knives, and clubs were brought into use. When the Eric officers reached the sanguinary battlefield they found Cobb with his throat slashed from ear to ear, but not deep enough to reach the jugular vein. All the parties were injured, but Frank Anderson is the only one whose recovery is in doubt.

All the parties to the feud are under arrest, and will be arraigned on charges of shooting with intent to kill to-morrow evening in Edinboro, at is feared bloodshed will result from the meeting in Edinboro, as friends are ranging on either side. All the parties enged are from good families, but the battle of last night is the culimination of a feud of long standing.

STEPPED OVER THE CHAIN. An Offence Which Caused Conductor Merk

to Seize Mr Lyons by the Throut, There was a rumpus in the bridge train which left New York for Brooklyn at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Just as the train was moving from the station Clarence W. Lyons of 136 West Seventy-eighth street, New York, who is in the wool business in Kent avenue. Brooklyn, attempted ro pass into the first car from the second by stepping over the chain at the back platform of the first car. Con-

ductor George Merk grabbed him by the throat, it is said, and forced him back into the second Mr. Lyons protested against the treatment Mr. Lyons protested against the treatment he received, and was backed up by some of his fellow passengers, who pronounced the conductor's action unnecessarily harsh. The discussion was commed during the trib across the river, and on reaching Brooklyn Mr. Lyons was arrested and taken to the Adams Street Police Court, where Conductor Merk accused him of having violated one of the bridge rules by steeping over the platform chains.

The examination is fixed for July 16, and Mr. Lyons is released on \$300 ball, which is furnished by one the passengers who had witnessed the courrence. Mr. Lyons says his arrest is an outrack and he intends to make a complaint against the conductor to the Bridge trustees.

PICNIC AT A HANGING.

It was a Texas Iden, and it was Nipped in the Bud by a Gubernatorial Stay. NEW OBLEANS, July 10.-Gov. Nicholis to-day

respited Charles Large and William Dial, who were to have been hanged at Lake Charles, La., this morning to the great disgust of a number of excursionists who had gathered there from Texas and the neghboring country. For the last few days handbills have been scattered freely at Beaumont and other Texas towns announcing that an excursion would be towns announcing that an excursion would be given from Housion to Lake Charles to witness the hanging, that the excursionists would be accompanied by the famous First Regiment band, and would get refreshments. The law of Louisians probibits public executions, and requires that they be in the jail yard, but it is said that the seaffold was so erected within the yard and at such a height that the outsiders, including the excursionists, could have seen the hanging. The matter was called to the attention of the Governor, who defeated the scheme by respiting the condemned men and postponing the hanging.

TWO CHILDREN RUN DOWN.

Their Mother's Cries of Alarm Startled

business wagon in Third avenue last night children were playing.

Among them were Michael Carney, aged six years, and his five-year-old brother John. Their mother stood in the doorway of their home at 205, and screamed as she saw the horse almost upon them.

Her cry startled the horse, and he dashed forward and knocked both the children down.

The wheels of the wagon passed over Michael's body, injuring him internally. His injuries are probably tatal. The horse's hoof cut an ugly gash in John's head, but he probably will recover.

an ugly gash in John's head, but he probably will recover.
The children were attended by Dr. H. H. Merrigan until the arrival of an ambulance, when they were removed to Harlem Hospital.
Moore was locked up. He says he could have stopped the horse in time to prevent an accident if the mother had not startled the animal by her screams.

Wind and Lightning in the West. HELENA, July 10.—A furious storm partaking of the nature of a cloud-burst occurred on

Thursday. Three houses were struck and several persons were stunned. In the house of Elmer E. Hanna the stock of a loaded Winchester rifle was shattered, the metal being melted, but not a car-tridge was exploded. Mrs. W. B. Edgar was sitting in her residence, holding knife in one hard, trimming flowers, when a flash paralyzed her arm and da-hed the knife through the open door. Mrs. Edgar he recovered from the shock. The house was in damaged.

damaged.
Northwelle, Minn. July 10.—A terrific windstorm about noon to-day played haves with billboards, signs, fences, and out buildings. Thousands of apples were shaken from the trees and the loss will be considerable.

Farinacte, Minn. July 10.—A heavy wind storm struck this city a little before noon, blowing oil roofs smashing windows, and tearing down trees and signs.

Ex-State Treusurer Ryan Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS. July 9.-The Hon. James 1 Ryan died to-night. He was an ex-State Treasurer, and for many years one of the most com-spicuous Democrats in Indiana.

The weather was clear over the entire country yester day, except for light rain in northern Florida and or the north Pacific coast. The high pressure was centra over the lake regions but spread over all the country sant of Kansa. It is moving slowly santward, and the fair wasther should continue over Sunday with a sigh increase in temperature. In this city yesterday th highest official temperature was 73%; lowest, 61% average humidity, 63 per cent.; wind, generally north east; average velocity, 10 miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tuz Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

8:00 A. M. 69° 60° 3.80° P. M. 72° 6:00 A. M. 69° 80° 6100 P. M. 72° 0:00 A. M. 62° 70° 1900 P. M. 01° 12:00 M. 60° 70° 1900 M. 60°

Average on July 10, 1890. SIGNAL SERVICE PORECAST TILL S P. M. SATURDAY. For the District of Columbia, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta Riode Island, Connecticut, eattern New York, eattern Prinsip antis, Belaware, New Jersey, Miryland, and Firginio, fair, slightly warmer, except cooler on the Antine const; south winds.
For Tennesses. Kentucky, West Virginia. western Pennsylvania, western New York Ohio, Indiana, and lower Michigan, fair: sightly warmer; winds becom-

Arrived: Steamships Denmark from Liverpool, Cher-ctee from Ja ksonville. The steamship Friesland, from New York for Ant-wern has passed the Scilly Islands.

The elegant Saratora Limited, via New York County, leaves Grand Gentral Station every Saturday at 1:40 P. M. Wagner palace Drawing room and Suffer moting cars to Saratora size defined a for Lake George, Whitehall, and Entland—Aug.

THE KEYSTONE SECRETS.

Edinboro State Normal School, is the scene of Did Bardsley Tell the Truth in These Interviews?

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AN ASTOUNDING STATE OF AFFAIRS.

He Pronounces Wanamaker "Knowingly Guilty" of Fraud.

The Postmaster-General Denies Bardslaves Charges-The Convicted City Treasurer's Two Interviews in Jall with City Editor McWade of the Public Ledger, which that Newspaper Declined to Print on Grounds of Policy - Wanamaker's Ale leged Method of Borrowing from the Keystone and His Reintions with March -Hardsley's Complaints of the Way Editors McClure and Singerly Descried Him After Having Been His Friends in Alleged Dents-Quay, Martin, Kembles and Others Mentioned in the Recital-Bardsley Wanted, a Judge Influenced and Thought the District Attorney Should Do Something for Him-Bevs elations of Testerday's Session of the Investigating Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.-The committee that is inquiring into the failure of the Keystone National Bank and the affairs of ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley held a protracted session this afternoon. The main witnesses were Robert M. McWade, city editor of the Public Ledger: William, V. McKean, editor-in-chief of the same newspaper, and Postmaster-General Wanamaker. The testimony of Mr. McWade and Mr. McKean had reference to two statements obtained by the former from Bardsley on June 18 and 19, four days before the accused City Treasurer made his public statement in court when brought up for sentence. Mr. Wanamaker, s'ter denying emphatically statements made by Bardsley to Mr. McWade which reflected on Mr. Wanamaker's actions in connection with the Keystone Bank troubles, explained his connection with the 2,625 shares of Reystone Bank stock which the stubs in the certificate book showed had been issued in his name.

Mr. McWade was the first witness. He said

that he had been intimately acquainted with Bardsley for nearly twenty years, and went to the county prison on Thursday, June 18, hav-ing first through another person obtained Bardsley's consent for the visit. Bardsley talked freely and understood that the interview was for publication. Mr. McWade wrote out the conversation in his office while it was fresh in his memory. He told Bardsley at the beginning that, in view of certain charges that had been made in the newspapers, he thought it proper for him to make a full statement, particularly as to what had become of the \$945.000 which had disappeared. After Mr. McWade had written out the first statement, he said a consultation was held between Mr. McKean, himself, and another member of the editorial force of the Ledger, and it was deeided not to publish it.

Committeeman Hicks-Why was it decided not to use it?

Mr. McWade-Because strong reference, unsupported by facts, was made to certain people. Bardsley in both statements made use of

hearsay remarks.

Mr. McKenn said that as editor of the Ledger he had charge of the interview which Mr. Me-Wade had obtained. Because the statement implicated a number of reputable citizens upon the testimony of a witness not credible it was decided that it was not proper to publish it. It was locked up in the office safe, and. so far as he knew, had never been out of the Ledger office. No member of the committee

Mr. McKean then submitted the first intermittee, both being sealed in envelopes. Committeeman Etting moved that they be read. Committeeman Hicks moved to amend that he committee first go into executive session. but Mr. Etting opposed, saying that any man who might be traduced in the papers could appear before the committee and state facts that will clear him. It was decided by a vote of 5 to 2 to listen to the public reading of the statements. Much that Bardsley told to Mr. McWade was afterward incorporated in the statement he read in court when called up for sentence June 23, and which has already been published. In the first interview Bardsley said:

"I have made every restitution in my power. As for the \$900,000 which is said to be missing can and will account, so far as I myself am concerned, for every dollar of it, as well as for have gone astray. I will do this in spite of the fact that the authorities, when I was lying sick, broke open my desk and confiscated my check books, diaries, and other personal memoranda which they found there. But the man Marsh, who could tell the most, the man who could explain everything, the man who could tell all about where that \$900,000 has one, has suddenly disappeared. He has gone off like a coward, despite his protestations that

e would stand by me to the end. "But a few days before he left he called on me and we had a brief conversation on the subject of facing the consequences of what had been done. He said to me: 'Mr. Bardsley. I would go away somewhere, but it would not be manly to desert you in your extremity. I alone can explain all about the money that is missing, and all about your deposits and where they went. I fear, however, that when my trial is over I will be sentenced to nearly 100 years in prison.' 'How on earth could you get a sentence?' I asked him, adding, 'you know that all your crimes won't cost you more than several years in prison at the utmost.' I then showed him how foolish it would be to run away. I told him that no matter where he went he would always be suspicious of every one he met, and that his life return to this country; and that, being a young man yet, his imprisonment would in time be over and he would still be able to begin the battle of life anew. He mystifled me then by the remark that 'I did not know all.' Heaven help me-I little knew then the meaning of his words, but too well did I know it afterward. I questioned him about what was done with that \$900,000, and he cooly answered that he did not know where it was. I exclaimed, excitedly, with it; where is it? He replied, 'I don't know, I tell you, where it is, or what I did with it.' Marsh told me three or four days before the last hearing before the United States Commissioner, that he was going to take a run over to New York for a day, I wanted to know what was bringing him there at that particular time, and was given to under-tand that he had some family frien is over there and lind some business to settle with them. Everybody now knows how Marsh failed to turn up at the Commissioner's hearing, and how he redeemed his pledge to stand by me to the end." with it; where is it?' He replied, 'I don't know.

DEEW SAID TO BE A BORROWER.

"How was it that Bank Examiner Drew did not discover the bank's condition earlier than he did?" asked Mr. McWade. "Perhaus there was a good reason," replied Mr. Bardsley, in a significant tone. "for his failure to disclose his discovery. For one thing, he was a heavy borrower from the bank."

bank."
Are you sure of that?"
I am positive of it. He first borrowed from John C. Lucas, to whom he gave his promisery note. When I have died Marsh, transferred Drew's note to his own drawer. Marsh jerred Drew's note to his own drawer.

into the hole. Immediately another man should:

Look here! The stumps are smoking."

He cointed to an old nine stump tweive feet away and in the direction in which the understoand passage cointed. Men attacked the stump and policid it to pieces.

It was no stump, but a cunning arrangement of barg and moss around four fin cipes which arose from the sand. A little smisle came from the sand for a constable and a lantern. Deputy sheriff Referts Benjamin came out and he sand Jones lowered themselves into the sange. It was so narrow they could like push their way. It rough the push their way. It rough. There was no one within. There was a bed insite of the swamp of the sheets hing around the walls, some bits of stolen property, some sailed chickes, hams, and increased the same whom a six reporter found in the wards ritle in hand, beating his way laboriously through the thickets. Home of us beat the brush and drive him out, and the others are to shoot him.

The search will go on until he is brought in dead or alive. The Islip folks are in earnest. His financial condition was sound, his estate being rated as high as \$300,000, with outstand-ing debts not to exceed \$25,000. He owned some of the best property in Fort Worth, nee from any kind of encumbrances. Saturday Limited for Saratoga and Lake for assault.

No one knows The Allen's exact age. In 1863, when he was elected Alderman from the Ninth ward, he said he was in his thirty-sixth year. That would make him 53 years old now. Platuresque New York. Elegant equipment and fast schedule of the morning and evening trains to the Thomand Islands by the New York Cequal. See time table in another column -44s. "Felix Oldboys." Rambles in curious corners of the great city, in Sunday World, - Ads.